

S.J. theater group turns 40,
A&E Page 9

Women's soccer wins,
Sports Page 7

The Spartan Daily will not publish
an online edition tomorrow. It
will return in print on Monday.

HONORING THE FALLEN



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Nadia McCaffrey, the mother of Sgt. Patrick McCaffrey, who was killed on June 22, 2004, near Balad, Iraq, holds a picture of her son and a sign of protest at a candlelight vigil Wednesday. The event that took place in front of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint library was held to commemorate fallen U.S. soldiers in Iraq, whose number now totals 2,000.

Candles
were lit on
the corner
of Fourth
and San
Fernando
streets
Wednesday
to honor the
now 2,000
U.S. soldiers
who have
died in Iraq.



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

Vigil marks 2,000 soldiers killed

BY DAVIDA ROSS
Daily Staff Writer

Students, anti-war activists and San Jose residents gathered outside the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library on Wednesday for a candlelight vigil honoring fallen soldiers in Iraq.

The death toll for U.S. soldiers in Iraq reached 2,000 Tuesday with the

death of Staff Sgt. George T. Alexander Jr., according to Pentagon-confirmed reports.

Vida Shahamat, one of the vigil's organizers, said it is important to send a message to the people and to Congress about the unfortunate milestone.

see VIGIL, page 5

Students seek to help disaster victims

American Red Cross training new caseworkers on campus

BY CHRISTINE BARKER
Daily Staff Writer

It's been two months since the disaster known as Hurricane Katrina swept through the Gulf Coast area, and wiped out everything in its path.

With Hurricanes Rita and Wilma following in Katrina's wake, people are reeling with grief and anguish from the aftermath of Mother Nature's fury.

That's why a group of psychology students, in partnership with the American Red Cross, are going to train to become caseworkers for the Red Cross and put the skills they've learned in college to use with real people.

On Friday, the Red Cross will be on campus to train students to become family caseworkers and possibly be sent to the Southeast during winter break.

"When disaster hit in New

Orleans a lot of students were at a loss for words," said Melodie Doyle, a senior majoring in psychology and president of Psi Chi, the psychology department's honor society.

Doyle said she didn't know how to help, but got an idea from the example set by Phyllis Nakamura, an administrative support coordinator for the department.

"Phyllis started a disaster

relief drive and raised over \$1,000," Doyle said. "She set up fliers, talked to different departments and tangible things started to happen."

With the help of student officers in Psi Chi and other department advisers, the group teamed up with the Red Cross to train SJSU students as family caseworkers.

see RED CROSS, page 4

A.S. votes to oppose Prop. 74, 76

Board urges new space for student organizations

BY LYDIA SARRAILLE
Daily Staff Writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors passed three resolutions at Wednesday's board meeting for which they cited students' interests as key motivators.

Two of the resolutions were in opposition to California legislative propositions 74 and 76 on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Rebecca Balderas, A.S. director of legislative affairs and one of the authors of the resolution against Proposition 74, said it would make it harder for public school teachers to effectively do their jobs.

The A.S. resolution against the legislation stated that A.S. encourages students to vote against Proposition 74 because San Jose State University helps educate thousands of teachers through credential programs and that SJSU was founded in 1857 as a Normal School for the education of teachers.

"There's no language in this that allows for issues that may hinder new teachers," Balderas said.

Balderas said such issues might include budget cuts that increase class size and shortages of materials.

The A.S. resolution against Proposition 76 said that if passed, the proposition would empower the governor to cut public school funding by more than \$4 billion, which, according to the resolution, would lead to overcrowded classrooms and laying off teachers.

Proposition 76 would overturn Proposition 98, legislation that established minimum guidelines for funding public education.

Balderas said Proposition 76 would also keep the state from

repaying the \$2 billion that Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger appropriated from public education, 17 percent of which was made up of student fees.

Both resolutions opposing these propositions were unanimously passed by A.S.

The third resolution brought before the board caused an in-depth discussion among the members of the board as to the best interests of students in terms of the allocation of the space occupied by Student Life and Leadership in the old cafeteria building.

Alfonso De Alba, A.S. executive director, said he was concerned that the debate over whether to encourage the space be used for student organizations or the A.S. Print Shop became too narrow in scope.

"Don't look at this issue only in terms of the students versus the print shop," De Alba told board members, saying both choices would ultimately benefit the students.

Alex Ramos, A.S. controller, caused further controversy by suggesting that \$150,000 be allocated to the development of space for student organizations.

De Alba spoke up against that idea and Jason Fithian, director of governing affairs, said he was in favor of the original motion and that student organizations have been promised space in the past and that it has yet to be delivered.

A.S. President Alberto Gutierrez said he believes he was elected to represent the best interests of the students and said he supported the motion to direct De Alba to encourage that the space be allocated for student organization.

The board passed the motion, but any final decision on how to allocate space on campus is up to the university administration.

Nicaraguan poet espouses revolutionary views at SJSU

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG
Daily Staff Writer

Father Ernesto Cardenal read excerpts of his book "Cosmic Canticle" to San Jose State University students, faculty and community members Tuesday evening in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library.

Roberto Vargas, former Nicaraguan diplomat and former associate director of the arts in San Francisco, translated for Cardenal, who read from his book and answered questions from the audience in Spanish.

Diana Jauregui, a junior majoring in social work, said Cardenal's words encouraged her.

"He said the youth have the answers," Jauregui said. "That's empowering and it tells you that the

youth have a task and they need to be doing something in order to better their communities."

Jauregui said she didn't know much about Cardenal until she came to the reading.

Cardenal studied literature and poetry under the influence of political American poets such as Ezra Pound. Ordained as a Catholic priest, Cardenal was an advocate of liberation theology and was eventually suspended from the ministry by Pope John Paul II for his involvement with the Marxist-influenced Sandinista government, which governed Nicaragua after the fall of the Somoza regime in 1979.

Cardenal served as ministry of culture under the Sandinista government.

Alan Soldofsky, director of

the creative writing program at SJSU, said Cardenal played a unique historical role in politics and poetry.

"He represents the bringing together of revolutionary politics to remove hierarchies of power and oppression in his country with the democratization and modernization of poetry," Soldofsky said.

Cardenal took literature that was created for the elite and made it more available to everybody, Soldofsky said.

Poetry, like revolution, is something that is created for the people, by the people, which is why they are so closely connected, Cardenal said.

Vargas said Cardenal did not realize he would spend 30 years writing "Cosmic Canticle."

"Frankly, he never felt it was

quite finished, but he had a publishing deadline," Vargas said. "It's still a work in progress."

Cardenal covers a broad range of topics in "Cosmic Canticle." He discusses evolution, criticizes U.S. presidents and describes Hollywood as a town of walls "with nothing behind them."

Tuesday's reading was followed by a forum with Cardenal on Wednesday afternoon. The event began with Mitch Berman, director for the SJSU Center of Literary Arts, asking Cardenal how he maintained his health and high energy level at age 80.

"I don't know what energy you're talking about," Cardenal replied.

see CARDENAL, page 4



PHIL BEDROSSIAN / DAILY STAFF

After reading from his new book "Cosmic Canticle," Father Ernesto Cardenal signs copies of his book for the public on the second floor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library in room 225 on Monday night.

Opposing Views:

Is there any circumstance where it is permissible to torture people for information?

YES

Giving the CIA the power to torture would help make the country safer.

The word torture conjures up horrible images in the minds of most people, and strikes an almost universal chord against humanity, as torture has a myriad of complications associated with it.

To doubt these moral implications would be to doubt the concept of torture itself, that committing torture is a terrible degrading act that ought to be used only as a last resort, but is sometimes the only method to get necessary information.

This week, Vice President Dick Cheney proposed a solution for the problem associated with the extreme abuse of prisoners to stop the outsourcing of torture to foreign governments in foreign countries.

According to The New York Times, Cheney would like the CIA to be able to extract information by any means. The U.S. is certainly not in the business of torturing people for fun, but Cheney's proposal would give the president the power to allow government agencies, namely the CIA, to torture prisoners "as long as that behavior was part of 'counterterrorism operations conducted abroad' and they were not American citizens."



RACHAEL HAMILTON

Torture has been used successfully since the beginning of time, including a series of wars including France's battle for Algiers in the 1500s, Argentina's Dirty War in the 1970s and Britain's Northern Ireland conflict also in the 1970s.

Beginning in the 1920s American social scientists began transferring their research on small animals to humans in what was called "human engineering."

The Cold War fueled even more research into torture tactics in the 1950s. According to the School of the America Watch Web site, "The CIA became involved and between 1950 and 1962 the CIA led secret research into coercion and consciousness techniques that reached a billion dollars at the peak."

The fact that so much thought and research has gone into torture, some even calling it a science, might lead one to believe that it must be an effective strategy otherwise it would not exist to be controversial.

Methods used at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay are examples of the CIA's basic torture techniques such as stress positions, sensory deprivation and sexual humiliation.

Except for the sexual humiliation, which we as a society realize is crossing the line, the other torture techniques aren't all that bad comparatively.

If for instance, on Sept. 11, 2001, we had had prior knowledge of someone who knew what was going to happen to the World Trade Center, perhaps they could have been detained and tortured to extract that information that would have saved the lives of 3,000 innocent people.

Another instance torture could be acceptable would be if the president or any other important figure's life was in imminent danger. The bottom line is that a nation must protect itself against any enemy that wishes to undermine it. This is called survival on a global scale.

There is nothing wrong with this. Shouldn't a country look after its interests first if it means protecting the welfare of the good people that make it what it is?

Rachael Hamilton is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO

Torture is morally wrong and is a violation of our basic human rights.

Under no circumstances is it morally permissible to torture an individual for information. After all, throughout our schooling we are taught to treat others the way we want to be treated. We are also taught the difference between right and wrong. We learn these rules and we are supposed to follow them. We are supposed to follow the golden rule.

The golden rule states that you should treat others in the exact way you would like to be treated. When I was in elementary school, we were supposed to be nice to others and show them the respect we wanted in return. We were taught what morals were and what was morally acceptable.

But what does it mean to be "moral"? According to the Cambridge dictionary, "moral" refers to the principles that you or other people consider to be right, honest or acceptable.

Of course, we don't all have the same morals — they vary with religion, upbringing and nationality. However, following the golden rule is something many people share.

So then, how can torturing someone for information be morally acceptable?

It shows a disregard for the human race. It shows that some people will do anything to obtain information and how inhumane people can be.

Is it the right or honest thing to do? Of course not. It is immoral and shouldn't be done.

Just look at the Abu Ghraib scandal. American soldiers tortured and humiliated prisoners. They took obscene pictures of them and dehumanized them. It would be accurate to say that the soldiers did not follow the golden rule. They did not treat the prisoners the way they wanted to be treated. They used their power to torture prisoners to get information.

So then, what about the consequences? For every action, there is an equal or greater reaction.

Torturing someone for information may lead to inaccurate information. Perhaps the individual being tortured wants the torturing to stop and blurts out anything to stop it. Suppose that information is taken seriously and action is taken. What happens then?

Who will be to blame for the consequences, the tortured or the torturer?

Those involved in Abu Ghraib scandal were put on trial for what they did. They suffered the consequences for their actions and were subsequently sentenced to prison time.

Overall, torture is not an acceptable way to get information from someone. The Abu Ghraib scandal made American soldiers look worse than the people they are fighting against.

Wouldn't an interrogation without torture work out better than torturing someone to get an answer that could possibly be a lie?

Taking a chance and torturing someone could cause more harm than good.



PATRICIA IBARRA

Patricia Ibarra is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



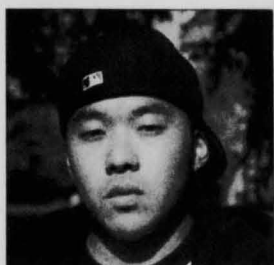
Illustration by Elizabeth Nguyen

campusvoices



"Yes, if there was solid proof that they did something or were going to do something."

Cassandra Kettler,
freshman,
occupational therapy



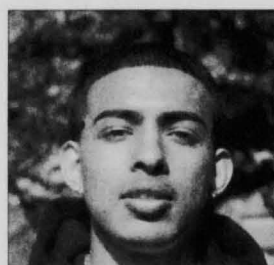
"Yes. If there's information like a bombing, then we should that information."

Philip Ha,
sophomore,
marketing



"Yes, when it is in the best interest of the nation."

Abhishek Gupta,
graduate student,
computer engineering



"No. It goes against freedom of speech. You should not be forced to say anything."

Sonny Sharma,
sophomore,
hospitality management



"No. Even if they know something, I think it's still morally wrong to torture someone for it."

Sandra Khishen,
freshman,
criminal justice



"No. It is morally not permissible because it goes against human rights."

Kavita Khurana,
graduate student,
theatre arts

COMPILED BY PRISCILLA WOO; PHOTOS BY DANIEL SATO

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Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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MR. MOJO RISIN'

MTV is to blame for the sub-standard state of modern music

Remember when you used to want your MTV? Last week, one of my friends jumped on my computer and set iTunes to the online radio station of "The Hottest Top 40 Hitzzz." I left the room for a second and came back to find Ashlee Simpson's voice poisoning my precious computational jukebox. The speakers of my laptop are now irrevocably tainted. It's horrible.

Now, it's not that I don't like modern music. Well, yes it is, but I feel I should specify. I don't like *mainstream* modern music.

Why is this, you ask?

I don't like mainstream modern music for the simple reason that, by and large, it is no longer about an artist making music for the sake of making music, but making music for the "riches" and the "bitches."

I know musicians are people too and they've got bills to pay just like anyone else. But how hard can it be to make music with a positive message? You know, something other than how cool they are or how they can't stand living without someone.

Since the rise of the music video and MTV in the

1980s, if musicians or groups want to make it big, they have to look attractive on screen as well as have a pop sound. Gradually, music has become shallower and shallower as a musician's physical appearance has become more and more on display.

Think back to some of the musicians that became famous in the 1950s, '60s and '70s. If looks were as important to a musician's career back then as they are now, do you honestly think people like Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Jerry Garcia or Mama Cass Elliott would have made it as big as they did?

Would Bob Dylan have had the chance to become "The Voice of His Generation"?

Would Janis Joplin have had the chance to do her breakthrough performance at the Monterey Pop Festival?

Would Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead have had the chance to attract legions of "Deadheads"?

Would Mama Cass have had the chance to blow

listeners away with her amazing voice?

Probably not.

When they started out, none of these people were considered the most physically attractive of people, but they wrote and performed some of the world's most well-known and oft-covered songs. Their lyrics often spoke of revolution, peace and understanding rather than materialism and shallowness. Think of how many great songs that they and other musicians wrote that just would not have had the chance to be made had today's standards of celebrity musicians had been in place.

Instead of looking for talented musicians with meaningful messages such as peace and understanding, record labels look for the most "marketable" vocalists and groups, even going so far as to create them by themselves (i.e. boy bands, Britney Spears, etc.).

This shallowness in selecting musicians actually fits quite well to our "judge a book by its cover" soci-

ety. Apparently, if we see an attractive person on television or on the cover of a compact disc case, we'll take a chance and buy it.

The sad thing is, there is a ton of great music out there being made every day, but you have to seek it out. Look in the local artist section in your neighborhood independent record store. Go catch a local act in Santa Cruz or San Francisco — they're usually lots of fun and not very expensive. And a lot of times, their lyrics are quite good and meaningful.

How much amazing music have we missed out on already?

How many artists never got the chance to share their music with the world, simply because they weren't lucky enough to look like Jessica Simpson or the Backstreet Boys?

You just had to have your damn MTV, didn't you?

Joe Shreve is a Spartan Daily copy editor. "Mr. Mojo Risin'" appears every other Thursday.



JOE SHREVE

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

The Alpha Omega Student Fellowship will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, contact Kay Polintan at 938-1610.

Asian Baptist Student Koinonia

There will be a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Diane Kim at 499-7153.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, contact Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

Counseling Services

There will be a general process group from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 201 of the Administration building. For more information, contact Ellen Lin or Rachel Kitazono at 924-5910.

Counseling Services

There will be an Asian American

and Pacific Islander discussion series from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 201 of the Administration building. For more information, contact Ellen Lin or Lynda Yoshikawa at 924-5910.

SJSU Women's Rugby Club

There will be practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on 10th and Alma streets. For more information, contact Melody Ocampo at (530) 574-0575.

Student Life and Leadership

Applications are being accepted to learn how to train students to address issues of diversity and become counselors. You can pick up an application in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, contact Nam Ngyuen at 924-5963.

Listening Hour Concert Series

There will be music and dance from the Taylor 2 Dance Company from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

Educated Persons Dialogue

There will be a discussion of liberal education in curricular integration from noon to 1 p.m. in room 101 of the Instructional Resources Center. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3608.

Society of Latino Engineers

There will be a meeting from

6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Ricardo Barajas at 924-3830.

FRIDAY

School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, contact the gallery office at 924-4330.

Student Life and Leadership

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SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

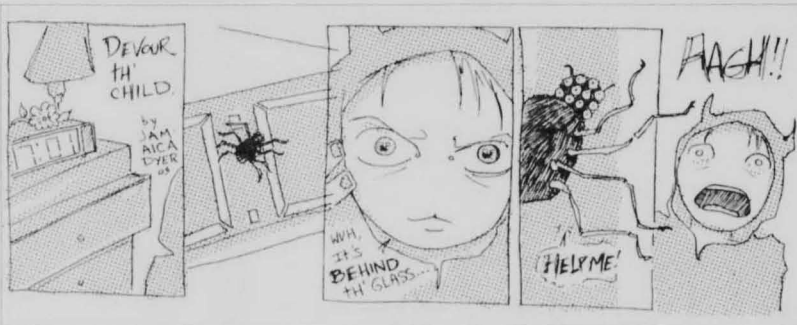
Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, contact Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

Career Center

Resume Critique Drop-in will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Career Center. For more information, contact Marisa Staker at 924-6171.

DEVOUR THE CHILD

JAMAICA DYER



Got Issues?

Column helps students solve life's ordeals

Got an SJSU related problem or question? Too busy to solve it yourself? Want someone else to help you? Well, worry no longer. In his new column "Spartan Solutions," the Spartan Daily's very own Executive Editor John Myers will do his best to answer two questions submitted by students in each column. Just go to www.thespartandaily.com and click on letters to submit your problem or question. Make sure to include your name, year, major and contact information.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Having a brush with death can make life seem sweeter

Having noticed, "Coming to terms with death improves the quality of life" in the Sept. 27 Spartan Daily, I figure I should write something. On Sept. 16, I had major surgery, 8 hours total, 5 hours in the room. Ten minutes from unconsciousness, I looked around a foreign universe, a room, the light going from dirty yellow to foggy orange-gold. My feet were gyrating in a machine, giving some impression of jogging. I looked to my left. There, 4 feet away, was my surgeon, without his operating costume. I had the impression I was meeting him on the street and said, "Hi, Doc."

It took him a few seconds to acknowledge my greeting. He turned and looked at me, dolefully, as in utter depression, and walked away. He stood on the other side of the room, looking worse than me. I said, "Am I dying?"

I wondered, "Did he blow the operation?" I said, "I feel more like I'm dying than recovering."

Five hours later, they pumped me full of morphine. Tomorrow I woke up thinking, "I'm alive. I feel I might live." And, so I did.

I'm going through ups and downs. But, I and most agree, I'll live. So I drink the last glass of champagne, and say, "Thank you, Lord. Let's have one more day."

J. Martin Nysted,
math,
Class of 1968

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CAPOTE (R) - Daily at 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25
WALLACE & GROMIT MOVIE (G)
Daily at 12:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55, 9:10
GOOD NIGHT, AND GOOD LUCK (PG)
Daily at 12:15, 1:35, 2:30, 3:40, 4:45, 5:45, 7:8, 9:15, 10:10 (Fri-Sat only)
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Daily at 5:15 (ex-Sun), 7:25 (8:15 Sun only)
ELIZABETHTOWN (PG-13) - Ends Soon!
Daily at 1:50, 4:25, 7:40 (ex-Sun)
PRIME (PG-13) - No Passes!
Daily at 12:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
THE LEGEND OF ZORRO (PG-13) - No Passes!
Daily at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35
SAW 2 (R) - No Passes! Daily at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45, 12 midnight (Sat only all seats \$7)
DREAMER (PG) - No Passes!
Daily at 12:20, 4:40, 7:15
WALLACE & GROMIT MOVIE (G)
Daily at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25
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University police educate about public safety

BY RACHAEL HAMILTON
Daily Staff Writer

The University Police Department is holding its annual Safety Fair this week, which began Wednesday and runs through today.

The yearly event consists of information booths meant to inform students and is free to the general public.

Valerie Pagpakhan, a senior majoring in nursing, said she found the fair "helpful and informative."

"It's good they are discussing drinking and driving, overall it's a well rounded safety event," she said.

UPD has a booth meant to educate and inform students about what is not permissible to bring on campus including various weapons, drugs and paraphernalia.

UPD has copies of the new 2005 Annual University Safety Report available, as well as booklets about

a Rape Aggression Defense course offered by UPD.

Sgt. Robert Noriega said the purpose of the fair is to "expose students to the type of public safety agencies available on campus and in the community."

A YWCA Rape Crises Center booth dedicated to providing information about sexual assault showcases a display discussing some of the current myths surrounding sexual assault and how they are false.

Booklets were available on surviving sexual assault including the various stages of recovery and resources that can aid in the recovery process.

The FBI booth offered freebies and booklets of statistics to inform drivers on why they should follow the rules and specifically why people should not drink and drive. A smashed car near the booth illustrates the potential for damage to one's vehicle and possibly

one's life as a result of drinking and driving.

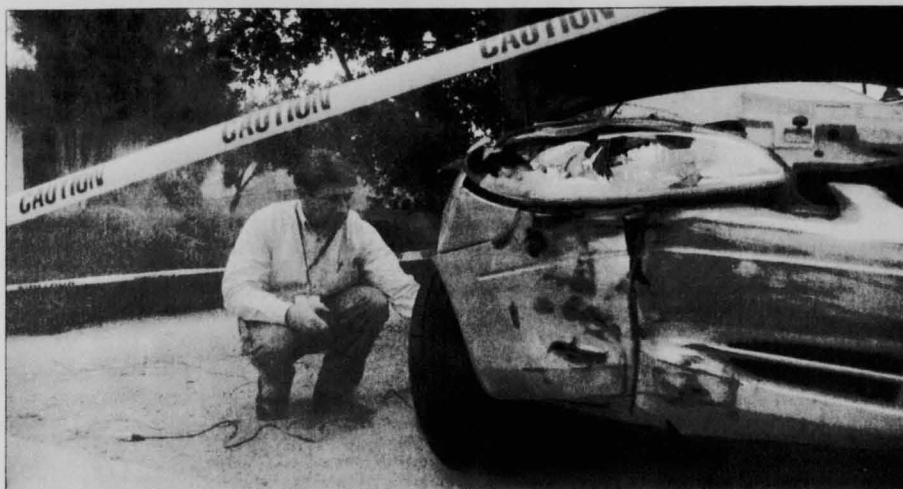
Sarina Hill, a senior majoring in health science, felt that the fair was "pretty beneficial, there is lots of information to pick up which is great."

The Santa Clara County Victim Witness Assistance Center has a booth providing information and resources to victims of crimes.

The San Jose Police Department has a booth concentrated on recruitment, highlighting the incentives and benefits of a job with the police department.

The American Medical Response Team is also holding a booth giving out information to prospective paramedics or firemen.

Alo Saadteete, a freshman majoring in aviation said he liked that UPD was so involved in the community. "It's cool to know that UPD actively cares about students' safety," Saadteete said.



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Campus police Detective Philip Kearney turns on a fog machine located inside a wrecked car meant to simulate a drunk driving accident as part of the Safety Fair held on Paseo de Cesar Chavez on Wednesday.

RED CROSS - Students may be sent to Gulf Coast region if needed as relief workers for hurricane victims

continued from page 1

"I wanted to be helpful to other people as well as you never know if we'll have a situation like that here," said Mark Castoreno, a senior majoring in psychology and a volunteer for the program.

As a family caseworker, the students will "support individuals and families in the recovery process by addressing their immediate disaster-caused needs," Doyle said.

Some students of San Jose State University are contributing

by giving their time and energy to be trained by the Red Cross and making themselves available to be sent to the Gulf Coast area if the need arise.

"I felt compelled to try and do something to help out," said Andrew Ryan, a senior majoring in behavioral science and psychology taking part in the program. "At the same time, being a college student and being really busy and not having a lot of money, I felt powerless to really effect change or do anything."

Ryan said that by participating

in this program and volunteering his time, it is a way that he can do something for the people affected by the hurricanes, and other students felt the same way.

"We're fortunate that we have our house and our jobs, but they have nothing," said Ian Moore, a senior majoring in psychology and justice studies, and also the treasurer for Psi Chi.

"Many people have lost everything and have to start over," he said. "So why not contribute where we can."

There are no fees to partici-

pate in the training, as the Red Cross will pay for travel accommodations to the Gulf area if the need for caseworkers is sufficient, Moore said.

The students taking part in the training program on Friday completed an online course prior to the actual training, she said.

Susan Bowen, a senior majoring in psychology who has signed up to participate, explained that the online part of the training was to prepare potential volunteers for the types of things that would be in-store for them in the affected

areas.

"(The online training) went over what happens in a national or international disaster," Bowen said. "What kinds of things that you would have to do and what kind of preparation goes into the process."

The training session taking place Friday is currently full as

there are 53 students signed up, but Doyle said that if more students are interested, they could set up another training session.

"When tragedy like this happens people want to contribute," Doyle said. "Being students most of us are poor so donating money isn't always an option but donating time is something that is more feasible."

"When tragedy like this happens people want to contribute."
— Melodie Doyle, Psi Chi president

CARDENAL - Priest says liberation theology draws from U.S. poetry

continued from page 1

Much of the rest of the discussion had to do with Cardinal's role in the Nicaraguan revolution and Cardinal's thoughts on the current revolution in Venezuela.

Each country's revolution is distinct, Cardenal said. Venezuela's revolution was not a result of Nicaragua's.

Today, the Nicaraguan government doesn't want its people to have knowledge in order to keep them under oppression, Cardenal said when asked about Nicaragua's increasing illiteracy rate.

The country is regressing back to the ways of the Somoza dictatorship, Cardenal said.

James Trout, a graduate student studying English and comparative literature, said he came to the forum because a friend of his who had fought in the Nicaraguan revolution had recently passed away.

Trout said he thought it would be interesting to get Cardenal's perspective on the Nicaraguan revolution.

Cardenal also talked about liberation theology, which he described as "theology in favor of the oppressed and the poor," and the influence of American poetry on his life and work.

"American poetry was always against imperialism," Cardenal said. "It is the poetry of democracy."

Conservatives pick fight with court

Republican congressmen say S.F.-based 9th circuit too large

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in Congress are renewing their push to break up the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, arguing the nation's largest federal appeals court — the frequent source of rulings that infuriate conservatives — has become too big to be effective.

"I'm not aware in the Western world of a court this big," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said Wednesday at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the issue.

Opponents contend that the circuit's size was not, in itself, a problem. They charged that those seeking the change were motivated in part by politics.

"I think there are political reasons here. People say there aren't; I believe there are," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The GOP-led House last year approved splitting the 9th circuit, but the measure did not get a vote in the Senate, which is unlikely to approve such legislation this time around, either.

The 9th Circuit covers nine states and has 28 judgeships. The circuit with the next-largest number of judges is the New Orleans-based 5th Circuit, with 17.

"Right now we have a caseload that is overwhelming, but with the population and the demographics in the area we can only anticipate that it gets worse," said Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Murkowski and Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., have sponsored legislation to split the 9th Circuit in two. The resulting 9th Circuit would cover California, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands, and a

new 12th Circuit would cover Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Arizona.

Murkowski and Ensign said that the new circuits would operate more efficiently and cases would be heard more quickly. Opponents were skeptical.

"It's an attempt to gerrymander the court to change the outcome of specific cases," said Glenn Sugameli, senior legislative counsel at Earthjustice.

The 9th Circuit has issued a series of rulings that angered Republicans, including the 2002 opinion that declared the Pledge of Allegiance unconstitutional when recited in public schools, and the 2003 ruling that the federal law outlawing marijuana does not apply to patients whose doctors have recommended the drug.

The U.S. Supreme Court dismissed the pledge ruling and overturned the decision on medical marijuana — a frequent fate of rulings by the 9th Circuit.

The House Judiciary Committee is set to vote Thursday on a bill by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., that would cut the circuit in two in the same way as the Senate legislation.

Feinstein contended that the proposals would put California at a disadvantage by leaving the populous state with disproportionately few judges.

"You can be sure that representing California I am not going to let an unfair distribution of caseload happen. I'm just not going to do it," she said.

A half-dozen 9th Circuit judges testified Wednesday, including three in favor of the split. Judges who were opposed said the three were the only judges on the circuit who favored the split.

"Given the stress on the administration of justice created by the combined forces of budgetary and natural disasters, this is not the time to consider fracturing the administrative structure of the courts of the west," said the 9th Circuit's Chief Judge Mary Schroeder.

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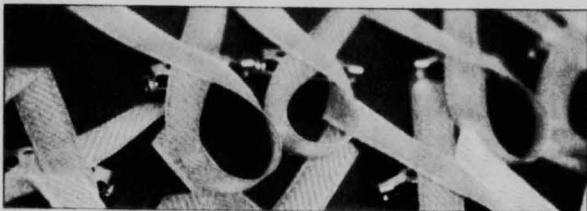
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Awareness week draws to a close



DANIEL SATO / DAILY STAFF

Yuko Maeda, left, a graduate student studying nursing, pins a pink ribbon onto Alex Chulan during the Breast Cancer Workshop held in the Ohlone room of the Student Union as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Week on Tuesday.

Breast cancer survivor tells women to screen for disease

BY PATRICIA IBARRA
Daily Staff Writer

Ingrid Doll, the breast care coordinator at Kaiser Permanente in San Jose, and Gloriadean Jones, a Breast Cancer survivor and nurse, shared their knowledge on breast cancer Tuesday night.

The workshop wrapped up a week of events put on by Delta Sigma Theta, Colleges Against Cancer and the Peer Health Education Programs to promote breast cancer awareness.

Students stopped by a table Monday and filled out postcards to inform their loved ones to get breast exams.

"We almost ran out of postcards around 1 p.m.," said Julieta Pomares, the Mission delivery chair of Colleges Against Cancer and a team leader with the Peer Health Education Program.

"We had about 120 at the table," Pomares said. "Students asked us to bring more to the workshop because they couldn't remember the addresses of (their) loved ones."

According to the groups, the turn out was "respectable."

Dana Foulkner, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, said, "I think that we had a great mix of people and an overall good turn out."

Sherretta Henderson, a junior majoring in biology, said the information she got out of the workshop helped her understand the severity of breast cancer.

"It was very informational," Henderson said. "I learned new facts that I didn't know."

"The speaker (survivor) influenced me to check up with my mom because she has breast cancer," Henderson said.

Jones said that after working a 16-hour shift and then waiting four hours for her mammogram, she almost left. Yet, something told her to stay. She said she asked to see the results but the nurse refused. Jones persisted and the nurse handed her the results.

According to Jones, the week she had her mammogram wasn't the week that the doctor checked the mammograms.

"I found the cancer myself," Jones said. "I knew what I was looking at."

Jones said she had surgery the next day.

"Another week might have cost me my life," Jones said.

Doll said, most women who have breast cancer don't know it.

"There is a higher incidence in white women, but Africans and Hispanics have a higher mortality rate," Ingrid said.

She said black and Hispanic women have a higher mortality rate because they catch it too late.

"Breast cancer is at its most treatable when detected early," Doll said.

Although the subject at hand was something serious, Jones cracked jokes here and there. It seemed to relax the audience and made them laugh.

"She was really funny," said Veronica Avery, a Delta Sigma Theta sorority member.

"You should all check yourself," Jones said.

VIGIL - News of 2,000th death follows approval of new Iraqi Constitution

continued from page 1

"We want to demonstrate to our government that this country's pro-peace majority wants Congress to stop the deaths by stopping the funding for the war," Shahamat said.

U.S. President George W. Bush met with military spouses at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., to address the death toll.

Bush said the best way to honor the fallen soldiers is to complete their mission of spreading freedom.

Nadia McCaffrey, the mother of a fallen soldier, spoke at the vigil about the death of her son and the other military casualties.

McCaffrey said her son enlisted in the National Guard after the Sept. 11 attacks because he wanted to help.

According to McCaffrey, her son had no intention of going to Iraq and he felt there was no real reason to invade in the first place.

"It seems like just yesterday when the officer told me my son had been killed," McCaffrey said. "Now we have recorded 2,000 deaths. How many more are we

going to need before we stop this?"

Reports of the death toll came just days after news that Iraq's constitution, a post-Saddam Hussein charter, was approved.

According to Shahamat, it has been nearly two and a half years since Bush declared "Mission Accomplished."

"More than 90 percent of the U.S. death toll occurred after President Bush declared the end of major combat in May 2003," Shahamat said. "We need to bring our troops home now."

Austin Geiger, a senior major-

ing in sociology, said these vigils are important to "remind the public what's going on."

"It's easy for people to forget the unfortunate circumstances of this war," Geiger said. "These vigils sort of force people to remember."

Angel Cabrera, an SJSU junior majoring in engineering, said citizen participation is important for stopping the war and bringing the troops back.

"Protests and vigils helped stop the Vietnam War in the '60s," Cabrera said. "Maybe this will help too."

Sheehan continues protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cindy Sheehan and other peace activists plan to "die symbolically" for the next four days outside the White House to represent the American soldiers who have died in Iraq.

Sheehan, the Vacaville, Calif., woman whose son Casey died in Iraq last year, organized the vigil as the U.S. military death toll in the war neared 2,000.

"I'll be laying down and not getting up," Sheehan said Tuesday to a small crowd in which the number of journalists exceeded the number of protesters. "When they let me out, I'll do the same thing if I get arrested."

She said she hoped 2,000 people would attend the vigil

throughout the week to represent each American death. Each participant was to receive a wrist bracelet with the name of a fallen soldier.

Sheehan brought attention to the anti-war effort last summer by camping outside President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas. She was arrested outside the White House in a protest last month.

Sheehan also said she would visit Arlington National Cemetery, Walter Reed Hospital and the Iraqi Embassy this week.

"Two thousand families have been destroyed for nothing," Sheehan said. "Enough is enough. The killing has to stop sometime."

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Football team ready to run circles around Bulldogs' defense

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University football team will make its final trip out of the Pacific time zone this season when it travels to Ruston, La., for a Western Athletic Conference showdown with Louisiana Tech University at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Joe Aillet Stadium.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Overall record WAC record
1-6 0-4

Upcoming game:
Saturday @ Louisiana Tech

The Spartans (0-4 WAC, 1-6 overall) will try to end their six-game losing streak when they face the Bulldogs.

Louisiana Tech (2-1 WAC, 3-3 overall) is fresh off a 40-14 non-conference win over North Texas, and is now 3-0 at home.

Spartan coach Dick Tomey said despite the Bulldogs' unblemished home mark, the real challenge is the talent Tech brings to the table.

"I think it's a misnomer that people have a home-field advantage," Tomey said. "I think the hardest

part of playing a team on the road is playing the team itself. I don't think the road trip really matters very much."

Tomey also said that last week's success on offense against the University of Hawai'i will be difficult to match given Tech's strength on defense. The Bulldogs' defense ranks second in the WAC, allowing 355 total yards per game.

"I think they have the best defense we've played," Tomey said. "They have excellent quickness, excellent speed on defense, which is, I think, a byproduct of the fact that there's so many football players in that part of the country that have great football backgrounds and great passion for the game."

SJSU senior defensive lineman Kinji Green said the Spartans have the ability to stop the Bulldogs.

"If you do your job, they won't score," Green said. "We can't look at how effective or explosive their offense is. You have to look at yourself more. If you do your job, you can stop any offense."

Tech coach Jack Bicknell said he has a lot of respect for the Spartans, and believes they are playing better than their record indicates.

"I mean this sincerely, San Jose

State is a very, very good football team," Bicknell said. "They've had some tough losses, but when we look at them, they're just a very, very athletic, good football team."

Making improvements

The Spartans continue to improve every week even though the results don't reflect that, Tomey said.

"Our improvement on third down was great," Tomey said. "We were getting more on first and second downs, which enabled us to make those improvements."

SJSU was successful on 7-of-14 third-down conversions against Hawai'i, an improvement from the 22.1 percent conversion rate it had entering the game.

Sophomore quarterback Adam Tafralis also had a strong effort, completing 22-of-35 passing for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

"Clearly, right now, Adam gives us the best chance to win," Tomey said. "We're excited about his progress."

Tomey noted that the Spartans will need to continue to improve their turnover margin. SJSU ranks seventh in the WAC with a minus-3 margin.

"That's the number one thing in football that leads to winning," Tomey said. "We need to get better at protecting the ball."

The Spartans had four turn-



KEVIN WHITE / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University quarterback Adam Tafralis attempts to run past two defenders during the homecoming game this past Saturday. The Spartans will face Louisiana Tech University at 6 p.m. Saturday in Ruston, La.

overs in the loss to Hawai'i, including two Tafralis interceptions and a fumble by Tafralis on first-and-goal at the Warriors' 1-yard line when he tried to jump over the pile of players.

"He didn't have to jump on first down," Tomey said. "That's not a good play, but you live and learn. The difference in the game was they

quarterback sneaked better than we did."

Freshman kicker Jared Strubeck ranks 10th in the WAC in scoring with six points per game and the Spartans have recovered three of his four attempted onside kicks.

"He's a very talented young man," Tomey said. "He was fighting for his job when he got here, but now he's very relaxed."

"He kicked every kick exactly where we wanted him to on Saturday."

Strubeck said he puts a lot of pride in helping the team through the kicking game.

"When I first came here in the summer, the coaches put 100 percent emphasis on the special teams and the kicking game," Strubeck said. "The first meeting was on special teams."

"I take a lot of pride in being able to be a part of that."

Run, Spartans, run

SJSU had its second-highest rushing yards total in the loss to Hawai'i, gaining 170 yards on 35 carries while scoring three touchdowns. It was the highest total since gaining 253 yards in the season-opening 35-24 win over Eastern Washington and just the second time this season the Spartans topped 100 yards.

Sophomore Yonus Davis led the way with 66 yards on 11 carries, including a 20-yard touchdown run.

"If it wasn't for the offensive lineman coming out and working hard every day in practice, we wouldn't be able to establish the running game," Davis said.

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PLACE: Morris Dailey Auditorium

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1st hour: Arguing pro-75: Howard Combs (Marketing)

Arguing anti-75: Jonathan Karpf (Anthropology)

2nd hour: Arguing pro-76: Lydia Ortega (Economics)

Arguing anti-75: Liz Cara (Occup. Therapy)

This is a free event, open to all members of the campus community and the general public. There will be an opportunity for audience questions. Contact Jonathan Karpf (408-924-5721) for additional information.

Spartans topple visiting Gaels

Victory is first in seven tries against Saint Mary's College

BY JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's sophomore forward Nicole Irwin blasted a left-footed shot from 30 yards out into the upper right corner of the net with 3:28 left in the second overtime Wednesday to give the Spartan women's soccer team a 3-2 win over Saint Mary's College at Spartan Stadium.

**SPARTANS 3
GAELS 2**

The win was SJSU's first-ever victory over Saint Mary's after having lost the past six annual contests dating back to 1998.

"This is extremely big," Irwin said. "Not only because it boosts our confidence for the next two games, but because this team in our history has ever beaten the Gaels, so it's big."

It was also SJSU's first nonconference win this season, snapping a 0-9-2 slide for the Spartans (4-11-2), who finish the regular season Friday at Fresno State University and Sunday at home against the University of Nevada before heading to the Western

Athletic Conference tournament Nov. 3-5 in Boise, Idaho.

"I was worried about (playing) three games in five days, but now I'm not so worried anymore," SJSU coach Dave Siracusa said. "It's going to be a confidence booster, the girls are happy and that's the most important thing right now."

After the Spartans took a 1-0 lead on junior midfielder Andrea Puljiz's second goal of the season 11:25 into the second half, the Gaels scored twice in the 71st minute to take the lead.

SJSU's senior goalkeeper Erin Lavey saved back-to-back point-blank shots by Gaels' freshman forward Mia Tofano and senior midfielder Gen Hollis, before Tofano knocked a shot past Lavey at the 71:02 mark.

Saint Mary's senior forward Katie Frattone scored on a penalty shot 24 seconds later to give the Gaels the lead. Freshman forward Jessica Scott knocked in the game-tying goal for the Spartans with 7:23 left in the game to tie it up at

2-2 and allow the Spartans to win in overtime.

"We don't have a lot of victories this year, so come-from-behind ones are important and overtime victories are really important," Siracusa said.

Murphy, who also assisted on both Scott and Puljiz's goals, said the win will help the team's confidence as it closes out the season.

"It's a good boost to go into the WAC tournament next weekend," Murphy said. So, we're looking forward to that."

SJSU is currently tied with Boise State University for fourth place in the Western Athletic Conference. The Spartans' final two games could move them anywhere from first to sixth place in the WAC. SJSU has already clinched a spot in the conference tournament, but a top-two finish would give the Spartans a first-round bye and automatically put them in the semifinals.

The winner of the WAC tournament earns a berth into the NCAA tournament.

"I was worried about (playing) three games in five days, but now I'm not so worried any more."

— Dave Siracusa, Spartan head coach

Marleau scores on breakaway, lifts San Jose past Stars in overtime

DALLAS (AP) — Patrick Marleau's breakaway goal 3:20 into overtime lifted San Jose to a 5-4 victory over the Dallas Stars on Wednesday night and snapped the Sharks' four-game losing streak.

Dallas took a 4-3 lead into the final minute of regulation but Marco Sturm's power-play rebound with 19.9 seconds left tied it.

**SHARKS 5
STARS 4**

Brenden Morrow drew a high-sticking penalty with 38 seconds left to give the Sharks a power play, and San Jose pulled goaltender Nolan Schaefer to make it a 6-on-4 skating advantage.

The Stars thought they'd scored the winner 20 seconds into the five-minute overtime on Morrow's rebound, but the goal was disallowed because it came after an official's whistle.

Sturm set up the winning goal with a clearing pass to center ice that ended up on the stick of Marleau, who went into the Dallas zone alone.

He scored his fifth goal of the season when his forehand beat goaltender Marty Turco.

Marcel Goc, Scott Hannan and Jonathan Cheechoo also had goals for the Sharks.

Schaefer made 12 saves in his NHL debut, com-

ing on in the second period in relief of starter Vesa Toskala.

Rookie Jussi Jokinen scored two second-period goals for Dallas.

Jere Lehtinen added a goal and two assists for Dallas in the first meeting of the season between the Pacific Division rivals.

Trevor Daley also scored for Dallas. Turco made 36 saves, 18 in the third period.

Turco had been 7-0-1 for his career against San Jose.

Goc notched his first NHL goal on a deflection at 6:27 of the opening period.

Hannan added his first of the season 36 seconds later to give San Jose a quick 2-0 advantage.

Lehtinen made it 2-1 at 15:09 of the first period with his sixth goal of the season.

Goc was awarded a penalty shot at 17:22 when Turco threw his stick at the puck on a breakaway. Goc failed to convert on the attempt when he fired high on the backhand.

Dallas took a 3-2 lead in the second period when Daley scored his first of the season and second of his career at 6:40. Jokinen added his third of the season 32 seconds later to make it 4-2.

Sharks coach Ron Wilson pulled Toskala after the first Jokinen goal. Jokinen got his fourth of the season at 9:39 of the second period, knocking a rebound past Schaefer. Cheechoo countered at 10:24 to narrow Dallas' edge to 4-3.

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Lyrical Discipline to feature hip hop showcase at SJSU

BY RACHEL HILL
Daily Senior Staff Writer

A barrage of hip-hop artists and emcees will flank their musical talents on the mic during Lyrical Discipline's Fourth Year Anniversary Show on Saturday night at San Jose State University's Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union.

Hip Hop Congress, along with Lyrical Discipline, will be hosting the emcee battle and hip-hop concert that boasts a lineup of underground hip-hop artists including Wildchild with DJ Romes and MED, Lunar Heights and Cali Agents (Rasco and Planet Asia).

"This anniversary show will be a full and complete hip-hop experience," Lyrical Discipline member Joseph McLette said. "I believe that this will probably be one of the biggest shows — if not the best — to hit San Jose this year."

Emcees, including Shamako Noble, Orugasaki and some members of Lyrical Discipline, will battle each other for title of event champion. McLette said he will be battling on the microphone to defend his title from last year's show.

Ticket prices are \$10 pre-sale on Lyrical Discipline's Web site, www.lyricaldiscipline.com. Ticket prices at the door will be \$12 at time of the event.

Emcee battles are nothing new for the hip-hop group. Lyrical Discipline has put on shows at Cafetito for the past few years. McLette formed Lyrical Discipline with his emcee partner Stewart Mahoney. McLette graduated from SJSU in 2003, while Mahoney still attends the university.

"This year we are trying to make the event a little bit bigger and we brought out some other artists that don't normally come to San Jose," McLette said. "That

"We brought out some other artists that don't normally come to San Jose. That was our focus — for the anniversary to provide artists that are not seen often."

— Joseph McLette, Lyrical Discipline co-founder

was our focus — for the anniversary to provide artists that are not seen often."

Disc jockeys will be spinning various tunes as attendees arrive for the event, and the dance floor will be open for anyone to bust some moves. Doors open at 5 p.m. and promoters expect the show to go well into the night around 11:30 p.m., McLette said.

McLette said hip-hop group Zion 1 will be a special guest at the show, but the group might not be performing.

Hip Hop Congress member David Manson said his group is happy to co-sponsor

shows with organizations such as Lyrical Discipline. The groups both seek to increase the hip hop community at SJSU and in San Jose in general. Manson said events like the anniversary show are held in an effort to bolster San Jose's "subtle" hip-hop scene.

"To me, it is very important that the hip hop community in San Jose gets as much recognition as possible," Manson said. "When you put on shows such as Lyrical Discipline's Fourth Year Anniversary, we are kind of creating a beacon to those who

may not be aware of how large hip-hop is in San Jose."

Lyrical Discipline Fourth Year Anniversary

Where: Barrett Ballroom, Student Union
When: Saturday, Oct. 29. Doors open at 5 p.m.
Tickets: \$10 pre-sale at www.lyricaldiscipline.com, \$12 at the door

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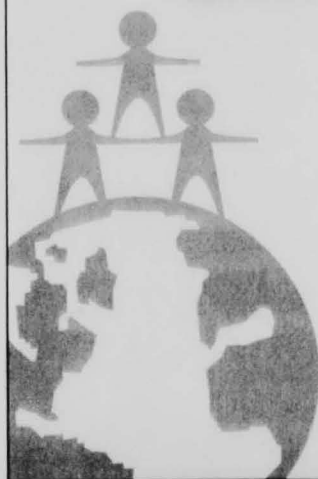
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Playwright returns to campus

Alumnus Luis Valdez celebrates 40 years with theater group

BY CHEETO BARRERA
Daily Staff Writer

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of El Teatro Compesino, San Jose State University will honor theater founder and San Jose State alumnus Luis Valdez today with a panel discussion of his work and a reading of two of his plays.

Valdez, who attended San Jose State in the early 1960s and formed the first Mexican-American theater group has written several plays and screenplays, including "La Bamba," the story of 1950s singer Richie Valens, and "Zoot Suit," the story of Mexican-American youths in Los Angeles during World War II.

"What this means to me is it comes full circle," Valdez said. "After 40 years, it seems appropriate — it's appropriate to be at San Jose State because this is where it all began for me."

The panel discussion on the legacy of El Teatro Compesino, which starts at 10 a.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, will include Valdez's wife and professors from different universities including SJSU, Stanford, Brown and UC Davis.

"Gives a new meaning what it means to be a Chicana or a Chicano in this culture," said Ethel Walker, a professor for the department of radio, television, theatre and film and organizer for the day's events. "That is a kind of excitement. We want to be inspiring and informative. This is why we have scholars coming in to add and intellectual depth."

Company members from El Teatro Compesino will read two plays written by Valdez, one he wrote while a student at San Jose State.

"The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa," Valdez's first full-length play, was produced in 1965 by the San Jose State theater department.

The second play, "Earthquake Sun," one of Valdez's newest plays, was produced for the San Diego Reparatory Theatre.

Valdez will conclude the day with a keynote address at 4:30 p.m.

All the events are free.

El Teatro Compesino is a theater group based out of San Juan Bautista, formed in 1965 as a part of Valdez's effort to reach out to farm labor.

"The most amazing thing is the initial work he did was he used the theater to organize farm workers," said Marcos Pizarro, an associate professor in the Mexican-American studies department. "He said, 'We don't need lot of money for props. We just need people to get on a truck bed.' That was the most amazing thing."

According to Pizarro, Valdez has worked for the rights of the Mexican-American farm workers in California.

"More than what he means in terms of a (purely) cultural impact, it is what he means in terms of cultural expression and social change," Pizarro said. "He was who somebody used the arts and creativity and the power of the people."

When Valdez was first forming his theater group, which was for farm workers in California, he began to work with Cesar Chavez, who lived in the same area of San Jose as he did.

"Looking back 40 years, it is not a coincidence that I worked with Cesar Chavez," Valdez said. "We lived in the same neighborhood and believed in same causes."

Walker said Valdez's work has put him on the level with student activists John Carlos and Tommie Smith, who were honored last week with the unveiling of statues.

"He is one of greatest artists who ever lived," Walker said. "We are trying to educate young people to a movement that is often not talked about. Just a week after the dedication of the statues for student activists Tommie Smith and John Carlos, we are coming behind it with another student activist."

Walker added that Valdez helped to lay the groundwork for the Chicano movement in California.

Pizarro said Valdez has contributed to advancing change through the use of the arts and theater.

Luis Valdez

What: A panel discussion about the past 40 years of El Teatro Compesino, and a keynote address by Valdez
Where: Hugh Gillis Hall
When: 10 a.m., address at 4:30 p.m.

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PHIL BEDROSSIAN/ DAILY STAFF

Dontario Givens, a senior majoring in sociology, admires an altered bicycle that passed through campus on Tuesday.

Some of Friday's movie releases

The Weather Man — rated R

starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Caine, Hope Davis, Nicholas Hoult

Saw II — rated R

starring Donnie Wahlberg, Beverley Mitchell, Tobin Bell

Prime — rated PG-13

starring Meryl Streep, Uma Thurman, Bryan Greenberg

The Legend of Zorro — rated PG

starring Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Giovanna Zacarias

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46 Familiar with (2 wds.)
47 Hums along
50 Playing-card spots
51 Installed electricity
52 Bronco "brake"
54 Tai language
57 Ulterior motive
58 Blown away
61 Bierstube order
62 Acquired
63 City near Syracuse
64 Multitudes
65 Where to see stars
66 Snappish

DOWN

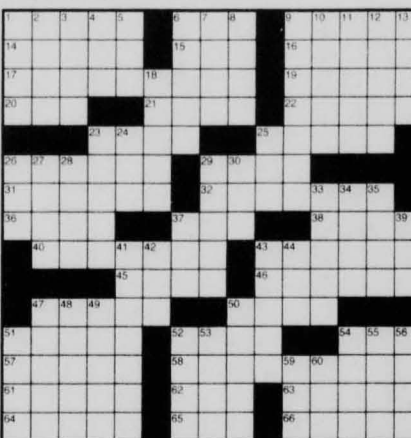
1 Perchance
2 Urchins
3 Spock's captain
4 Yale grad
5 Cub Scout group
6 Put up
7 Tabloid twosome

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

KAYOS ALECK IND
IVORY BOONE MAI
TENDS BUNNY ADE
TROT LEGIT
AILMENT SLIVERS
BLOOMS PLUME
LIRAS PROTESTS
EAR GRAPE RID
DYNAMITE HEADY
ADAGE HASSLE
BUTTONS BOTCHED
ABHOR VOICE
ROE NOSED FUDGE
BAM ELATE USUAL
STE DEMOS LEERY

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8 Rex Stout's
9 Humour that's not funny
10 Video-game pioneer
11 Cover girl
12 Subs, on sonar
13 - vera lotion
18 Wilder and Kelly
23 Con game
24 Aussie bird
25 Arthur of TV
26 Chafe
27 Winged god
28 Pageant wear
29 Vice -
30 Small-business magazine
33 Dwarfs
34 Spoke falsely
35 Do post office work
37 Indiana Jones quest
39 Prefix for classic
41 Wildlife protectors
42 USN officer
43 Cliff dwellings, now
44 Mind-reading
47 Bean or horse
48 Natural impulses
49 Ignited again
50 Devoutness
51 Get clean
52 Dust collectors
53 Jedi ally
54 Bunuel
55 CPA's record
56 Approve
59 Famous mummy
60 Road map no.



Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings, groupings for discount vacations or merchandise.

Gov. works to muster support

ARCADIA (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger warned Wednesday that legislators could push California into a nightmarish era of higher taxes and runaway spending unless voters endorse his proposal to place tighter controls on the state budget.

In a staged pool-side appearance at a private home, the Republican governor told an invitation-only audience that Proposition 76 would give him the tools to fend off a Legislature eager to dig deeper into taxpayers' pockets.

He also suggested that without greater budget discipline, the state might be unable to meet the mounting demands for everything from electric power to health care to highways.

"They have come to me with ideas like raising the property tax, raising the income tax, raising the taxes on the rich, raising the sales tax, and the tax on gasoline," the governor said, referring to the Legislature's Democratic leadership, which opposes the initiative.

"If we don't get a yes vote on Proposition 76 ... the other alternative is that they will increase taxes."

The governor's warning echoed earlier statements that his Democratic rivals have dismissed as campaign scare tactics. It would take Republican support to enact any tax increase in the Legislature, which requires a two-thirds majority vote.

With the election less than two weeks away, polls have

found the proposal trailing, along with several other Schwarzenegger initiatives.

The threat of a tax increase "is not a real issue," said Assemblyman John Laird, a Santa Cruz Democrat who chairs the Budget Committee.

"No tax could be raised at the state level without the governor's agreement," Laird said.

He noted that even if a tax proposal did pass the Legislature, it would need the governor's signature to become law. In the case of a veto, the Legislature would again need a two-thirds vote to override.

Schwarzenegger, Laird said, is trying to sell his proposals with "the threat of taxes and fear."

News in brief from SJSU and the CSU system

Board set to decide on fee increase today

The California State University Board of Trustees will vote today on the 2006-2007 Support Budget and Student Fee Increase.

Will the CSU Board of Trustees vote to increase fees? Find out in Monday's paper.

The fee increase will be implemented if the proposed budget is approved by the board.

The increase is articulated as an 8 percent mandatory increase for all CSU undergraduates and a 10 percent mandatory increase for all CSU graduate students.

Rebecca Balderas, San Jose State University Associated Students director of legislative affairs, said the

California State Student Association is asking the board of trustees to stop increasing student fees and start asking the state for the money needed to fund the CSU system.

"They haven't been asking (the state) for the total amount that they need to run the CSU," Balderas said. "They have to make up that gap somehow, and they are increasing our fees to do it."

Representatives from all 23 CSUs intend to be at the meeting today to protest the fee increase and ask the board of trustees to amend the budget proposal to that end.

— Lydia Sarraile, Daily Staff Writer

Campus club to start monthly photo contest

San Jose State University students who think they're good behind a camera will soon have a way to prove it.

The SJSU National Press

Photographers Association will be holding a monthly photography open to students of all majors to promote creativity and appreciation of photography, according to a press release from the photographers club.

One winner chosen from among four categories will have his or her photo published in the Spartan Daily on the first Monday of the following month. The categories include portraiture, general humor and landscapes/nature, according to the press release.

Photos cannot be staged or digitally altered, and students can submit their entries by e-mailing 300-dpi files no longer than 10 inches to sjsunppa@gmail.com.

The deadline is the first Tuesday of each month, and entrants must include their name, major, year, contact information and entry category with their submissions. Students can submit three entries per month.

— Daily Staff

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11 am	Lewis & Clark	Everest	Mysteries of Egypt
12 noon	Mysteries of Egypt	Wired to Win**	Mystery of the Nile
1 pm	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon	Lewis & Clark	Everest
2 pm	Mystery of the Nile	Blue Planet	Coral Reef
3 pm	Solar Max	Solar Max	Ocean Men
4 pm	Destiny in Space	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon	Wild California
5 pm	Wild California	Ocean Men	Solar Max
6 pm	Everest	Everest	Destiny in Space
7 pm	Wired to Win**	Coral Reef	Magnificent Desolation: Walking on the Moon
8 pm	Haunted Castle	Haunted Castle	Haunted Castle

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